FFRIES IS IN QUEER POSITION

ampion Is So Good He Can No Longer Make a Living in the Ring.

a curious state of affairs where the est fighter in the world can't make ng in the fighting game. Yet that is the case with Jim Jeffries. Jim is od that no one can meet him. Othof half his ability are growing rich.

whole trouble is that Jeff is a

shack. He is a prehistoric man. A

housand years ago Jeff would have
dup his club or stone ax, and then
build have wandered out to fight for
ever he wanted, and to take it by

are north.

strength.

song the cave men Jeffries would
been an opulent king.

those days men were built like Jefwith great long, hairy arms, fists
oak knots, muscles and sinews of
A cave man, if one existed now,
taks Tommy Burns or Jack O'Brien
s two hands and tear him limb from
Jeffries could just about do the

gh and take what he wanted his days of modern civilization a squad his uniformed guards would be detect to go out and shoot him full of with their high-power rifles.

Modern Man a Weakling.

modern man takes medicine when is a pain in his stomach. He eats all in the morning and drinks liquid shments out of thin glasses all night. shments out of thin glasses all hight, sa weakling, and to him Jeffries apsilike a freak of nature. Jeffries at a freak. The modern pigmy is the a-only he doesn't know it.

Gans is one of our best little press is. Joe's latest is a statement that he had to train Dr. John Krone, of Chi.

ng to train Dr. John Krone, of Chi-a 26-bound amateur boxer, to enter rofessional ranks. "Then," says Joe, ofessional ranks. oresional miles of the model of

statements given out within two

Hes-I am going to fight again. I elen-I have no claim to the heavy-t championship. I'm light-heavynt championship. I'm light-heavy-nt champion, and I'm satisfied to

to my own class.

John, cidn't you tell a few months hat you could blind Jeff in a few and then knock him out? That on the nose donated by Tommy must have worked wonders with

FACTS FOR FANS.

mmy Leahy is now playing ball in Visconsin State league. He has signed ack stop with Madison. Leahy left Lake for St. Louis and had a try ith McCloskey. From the Cardinals state league is a pretty big drop in

Hoon is with Butte again this Hoon was a member of Dad

my Ward has signed to umpire in the thwest league. Ward is popular with this in that part of the country and it to have little trouble in making Ward has been reported dead half ren times in the past two years, but revident these reports were much ex-

ther Galgano, who was first brought than by Harry Stoney, is now with the M. Reid's team in Denver. Gallayed part of a season with Eureka leaving Logan, and at times showed ratic and was soon put out of bus-

im Wiggs had some funny ideas."
If Freddie Payne. "He used to train are a looking glass. Honest he did, would stand before a mirror with a man his hand and wind up just as the were going to pitch. And then, as he would get his arm out full and and you would think it was going much the glass, he would step short. the glass, he would stop shor hold the ball just as it was. 'Now. the would say, 'I'm getting that down fine.' "

die Bruyette, former shortstop for Lake and also with Ogden last seahas been selected as captain of the team this year.

nis Nordyke, formerly with Spokane, tring to break into the California tat Sacramento, Nordyke was sold Louis and farmed out to Minneapode now claims they are not paying as enough in the east and he would get into some independent league

ast season, but did not remain long, er a job as umpire on the coast.

HEW BILL BINGLEYS WOULD STOP THIS

state Journal was received from by Burgess. After reading it one at but wish there were a few Bill less living in the Nebraska metropo-

sickening tragedy occurred near Lincoln on Sunday morning which to find its way into public notice. adow lark flew across an open meadinging as it salled, alighting finally ground where it sang louder than its song attracted the attention of men of dark complexion who were ag with guns in their hands. There i loud report and the song broke into the of pain. The songster was flutter of pain. The songster was flutter of pain. on the ground with two broken Without putting it out of its mishe sportsman thrust the bird into bulging pocket of his coat to help the dimensions of an Italian bird

ch tragedies will happen occasionallong as men range in all degrees
wen savagery and humanity. But
unfortunately, was not an isolated
Last Sunday was a St. Bartholos day to the robins and larks in the
ty of Lincoln. All morning a rattle
saketry gave signs of the hotness of
sursuit. Italians engaged in railroad
about the city were responsible for
bloodshed. It will be remembered
salians have well nigh exterminated ch tragedies will happen occasionalbloodshed. It will be remembered talians have well nigh exterminated mg birds wherever they have been south. But one man whose comand ascent were not Italian, was to boast of bagging seventeen robad eighteen larks. A game warden as strong a disposition to protect hirds as game birds, could have a month's living on this one day, aw provides substantial fines for killing birds, and the prosecuting wittests half the amount of the fine. A district about Lincoln has been a still, greatly favored in bird life. Ady like last Sunday one may walk ty minutes from the heart of the city chioy a concert that money cannot and ascent were not Italian, was

cannotes from the heart of the city enjoy a concert that money cannot Leave the birds a few seasons more mercy of men who find no higher in the song of meadow lark or of Niagara than the appeal of the act, and the only music to brighten is the whistle of engines in the rail-yards."

STATE SCHOOL FOR DEAF GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



The girls' basketball team of the State School for the L - has had a remarkably successful season and the girls consider their claim to the girls' championship of the state as good as any other team. The above photo is probably one of the most unique ones ever taken of a girls' team, the pose being an entirely original one. The players are, from left to right: Elsie Christensen, Emma Emmertson, Nettie West, J. P. Bush (Mgr.), Ivy Griggs (Capt.), Lizzie Egginton.

MADDEN'S SCHEME PLAN TO UNITE TO SAVE RACING

sional Betting Rings on All Race Tracks.

Washington, April 6 .- John Madden, the wizard of the turf, has a kick coming. and after carefully thinking the matter over you will have to admit that it is justified.

Some time during the winter, when the snow lay heavy on the ground and horse-men were willing to do any old thing to pass away the time until they could hear the call of the bugle, John gave out an the call of the bugie, John gave out at interview, and when later he saw it in print he was surprised to find that he had been made to say that he believed betting was all wrong and that racing could not only get along without speculation, but that it would prosper, grow in public favor and become the national sport of America. sport of America.

"Whoever printed that interview had me all wrong." said Madden to a party of friends today. "What I did say, and what I stick to, is that I believe in an absolute divorce between the professional betting ring and racing. I don't believe in the abolishment of speculation. In fact, I don't believe that it is within the power of any set of legislators on earth to stop speculation. Just so long as human nature is as it is, men will speculate. There is always bound to be a difference of opinion when two or more a difference of opinion when two or more men meet, and it's a poor sort of a man that will not go to the front with good money to back what he believes to be the correct solution of any problem.

Sport Pure and Simple.

"But to back your opinion on a race track it is not at all necessary to have a professional betting ring from which a professional betting ring from which the racing association collects a revenue. In fact, to my way of thinking a professional betting ring is about the greatest drawback in connection with racing today. It, combined with politics, is responsible for the sad condition of the sport in so many western and southern states at the present time.

"Wipe out the professional betting ring entirely. Turn what are now betting rings on the big metropolitan tracks into large paddocks, where ladies and gentlemen who have a real love for the horse

men who have a real love for the horse can visit, and enjoy the sight of the kings and queens of the turf being groomed for their struggles. This will make racing what it ought to be—a sport pure and simple, and not a business or gambling transaction. "With the suppression of the profes-

sional betting ring will come a new set of men who will be layers in the strict sense of the term. They will walk around the grounds, and for those who are well known it will always be an easy matter known if will always be an easy matter to back the horse they like without the passing of a cent of money. Those who are not well known will have to establish a line of credit if they want to have a pecuniary interest in the sport. This can be accomplished in the city, where the layers should have offices."

Would Do Away With Profes- President Herrmann of A. B. C. Would Organize Alley Men Along National Lines.

Cincinnati, O., April 13.-Within a few Cincinnati. O., April 13.—Within a few days official information will be given out in regard to how two of the great bowling congresses of America look upon the plan of August Herrmann, of the American Bowling congress, to unite the bowlings of the country under a supreme tribunal modeled after the national baseball commission. Colonel Haager, of Louisville, former president of the A. B. C., during the next few days will meet with the Canadian bowlers at Toronto, to enlighten them on the project.

He will make his report to President Herrmann this week, when definite information concerning the attitude of these two organizations on the federation idea will be given out.

"If Colonel Haager finds a favorable sentiment in both the National Bowling and the Canadian congresses," President Herrmann said, "I will call a meeting of the executives of the American, National, Canadian and Western Bowling congresses to meet here some time in May or early in June for the purpose of taking steps toward placing bowling in America under one great governing body, like the national baseball commission.

"The idea is not to make any of the bowling associations lose their identity, but to unite them in such a way that the best interests of the sport shall be served and in a uniform way. There is no doubt in my mind that the ensuing year will see the greatest boom that bowling ever has experienced." days official information will be given out

BACK TO GAY BROADWAY FOR YOUNG CORBETT

New York, April 13.—Young Corbett will soon be in New York to participate in a few six - round entertainments. A sport writing from Reno, Nev., says that the little Denverite has left the land of gold mines, and has his nose turned toward Broadway. Corbett met a great disappointment when he went west with Harry Pollock to get on a big go in Nevada. He was first matched with Tommy Murphy, then with Kid Herman, and finally with J. Britt. All the matches fell through, and then Willie, seeing on chance to cop, thought the best he could do was to blow east and grab some of the loose dust that is flying around here. Harry Pollock, his manager, will remain in Nevada. He is interested in a new town, called Wonder, and will stick a while until the boost game wears out and he grabs a roll.

It is also mentioned in the letter that Tim McGrath, the world-famous trainer and story teller, is down and out. Tim had a bad attack of rheumatism, which has worn him almost to a shadow. The little trainer now weighs in the neighbodhood of 110 pounds, and is in such bad shape that he cannot leave Reno at all.

two big New York shows render it imperative for the importers to have an exhibition the latter part of the winter, as their 1908 models will not arrive in this country before Jan. 1.

It takes very little experience for the motor cyclist to discover that it requires more care to round corners with a machine than it does with an ordinary blocyle. Always shut off the power well in advance of reaching the corner and slow down to a pace that keeps the machine in easy control. Remember that the unexpected is generally right around the corner.

Inventors are turning their attention to devices to rid autoists of the "boy evil." Two recent inventions are the "boy dropper," which is a rack for the back of cars which separates when a boy tries to ride on it, while the "boy eradicator" is a brass bar heavily charged with electricity which gives an unwelcome passenger a severe shock when it is touched. Vanderbilt cup conditions will be announced before the end of this month, so that American and foreign makers will known whether or not the former weight limit of 2,200 pounds will be the main

limit of 2,200 pounds will be the main point of the rules, or whether they will have to run their cars under some sort

of a fuel-capacity regulation, as in the French Grand Prix, or to comply with

a combined cylinder capacity and weight limit regulation as is the main rule for the Kalser's cup race.

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MORLD.

UP TO LAJOIE TO

Famous Cleveland Manager Must Make Good or Step Down and Out.

From the southern training camps comes the story that if Lajoie doesn't make good this year with a pennant winner, no excuses will avail, and the winter of 1907-08 will see some of the biggest baseball deals of history pulled off, the main purport of which will be the departure of Lajoic from Cleveland as both manager and player, and the selection of some practical baseball man who will be capable of developing the Cleveland club to something like its real capabilities.
One of the signs pointing to this belief is the fact that Vice President
Charles Somers of the Cleveland club.
has so arranged his business affairs as

to enable him to be with his club practically all season. If there is success, Somers wants to be there to rejoice on the spot. If this team hands him the same old lemon, he will be in a position to accept no excuses he does not know to be valid.

Another indication of Lajoic's precar-ious job is the fact that he himself has come off the high horse he used to ride and is now glad to mix with players and fans from whom, in the days of his batting sovereignty, he invariably held aloof. He wants sympathy, help and suggestions now and goodness knows he needs

A mere finish in the first division will ro longer satisfy the Cleveland club owners, newspapers or fans. Second place, even, will be considered a flat failure. Larry has the greatest catchers, the greatest pitchers, the greatest infield and at least one of the greatest outfield rs in the world. For him to lead such men to anything but yietory to which their to anything but victory to which their class so amply entitles them, would be a repetition of the hideous jokes of last season and the year before. Worse than a joke, Cleveland has become in the judgment of experts a baseball crime, and if Larry fails to win his pennant this year there will be an execution to fit the

THROWS BASEBALL HUNDRED MILES

Whoever heard of a pitcher throwing a baseball 100 miles? Well, there are any number of twirlers in the country who heave the sphere that far every season, and some throw it

of course, this seems hard to believe, Mr. Fan, but just get busy with the dope and figure it out. Students of the game say a pitcher throws 150 balls during a nine-inning game. Now, if a pitcher should work only forty games during a season he would throw the ball at the better about 6000 times. season he would throw the ball at the batter about 6,000 times. The distance from the pitcher's box to the home plate is sixty feet. If a man throws a ball sixty feet 6,000 times, the spheroids propelled by the good wing of the twirler travels through 360,000 feet of space. This is about seventy miles.

about seventy miles. In warming up a pitcher throws almost as many balls as during a game. inguring that he only throws one-half as many, he would send the sphere another thirty-five miles, making 100 miles in all.

And if a pitcher should work in over fifty somes during a season he would be fifty games during a season he would be throwing the ball a greater distance than from Logan to Provo.

WILL NOT AFFECT TITLE.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 13.—Honey
Mellody and Mike (Twin) Sullivan
will fight at 145 pounds, weighing in
at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the
day of battle, April 23. This removes the welterweight championship features of the fight, but assures the
public that both men will be strong
and at their best, capable of putting

BASEBALL STORIES

must be a quick thinker goes without saying, for many a game has been won not through the merits of a team, but through the rapid thinking of some player on the victorious club.

A case in point occurred in a game at Chicago a few years ago. St. Louis was the opposing team at the time. O'Nest, the Cardinal's catcher, was on second base and Mike Grady was at the bat. It was in the first half of the ninth inning. with the score a tie, when Grady swatted one down between third base and shortstop that was so hot that it seemed to burn the grass. O'Neil began to sprint at the crack of the bat and was going fast, when he saw Casey, the third baseman of the Chicago team, make a divered the next moment be felt himself being tagged, as he supposed, with the

Under this impression he stopped dead in his track, and was walking slowly to the bench when the shouts from his teammates acquainted him with the fact teammates acquainted him with the fact that the ball that Grady had landed on was just then being fielded in by "Husk" Chance, who was that day playing left field. When O'Neil realized this he made a dash for the home plate, but was easily thrown out by the accurate Chance. In their half of the ninth the Chicagon got in one way and so took the Chicagoes got in one run and so took the which was rightly the property of the St. Louis people,

Jimmy Ryan's Alert Wit.

One of the cleverest bits of quick thinking on record is credited to Jimmie Ryan of the old Chicago team. This happened in a game between the New Yorks and in a game between the New Yorks and the Chicagoes, which was played on the Polo grounds in New York City. The contest was a hot one and went into extra innings, so that the evening shadows had begun to fall, when at the end of the twelfth inning, with Chicago one run ahead and almost confident of winning the game, Amos Rusie, the New York's big pitcher, stepped to the plate.

Charley Farrell, the catcher, was on second, and there were two men out and

Charley Farrell, the catcher, was on second, and there were two men put, and as Rusie hadn't hit a ball safely in a month the Giants on the benches were a mighty low-spirited lot. But suddenly they were electrified by hearing the smack of "Amie's" bat as it came in contact with the leather and seeing the ball sailing away in the distance.

As it was getting pretty dark by this time the ball was soon lost sight of; but everyone knew that it was a long hit, even though they could not follow the flight of the spheroid.

As Farrell and Rusie ran they kept their cyes in the direction where they had last seen the ball, and Charley had cleared third base when he saw Center Fielder Jimmy Ryan, after a quick sprint, suddenly pause, place himself in position and apparently catch the ball that hadgen from Rusie's bat The next moment Ryan was racing for the Chicago 'bus, where he was soon followed by the other members of his team, who only then discovered that Jimmy's play was a fake as the second of the content of the second of the content of the content of the second of the content of the content of the second of the content of the content of the second of the content of the catcher.

nembers of his team, who only then discovered that Jimmy's play was a fake, as the ball Rusie had struck had sailed far over Ryan's head, and would have been responsible for a New York victory had Farrell and Rusie not been deceived by Ryan's cleverness.

Arlie Latham's Way.

"Arlie Latham to this day is not famous for saving his money, and in the old days he had a reputation of being chronically broke," says Tom Loftus. "So long ago I am ashamed to tell just when, I was manager of a ball team on which Latham was playing third base. We were on the fag end of an eastern trip, and Arlie ran out of cash and needed it badly. He had touched me so often he knew an ordinary appeal would have little success.

"This morning he came to my room with real tears in his eyes. Tom, my mother-in-law is down with typhoid fever and that robber of a doctor in my town has refused to treat her unless his fee is paid in advance,' he said. I was touched by the appeal and handed out the money

"Next day Lath sought me out and said: Tom, I am going to turn over a new leaf and settle down. I am going to marry the old girl, and need \$20 to pay the parson."

"Do you mean to tell me you are going to marry your mother-in-law?" ing to marry your mother-in-law? 1 Squires has large Australi gasped. 'Are you daffy?' and it is not necessary for it unless he gets good terms.

book, and, after looking over the scrawl that covered the first page, said: 'Say, old pal, come to think of it, I buried her en the coin you gave me yesterday, and I want this coin to buy a suit of black "I counted out the money while still dazed."

When Charley Snyder Caught.

"You can talk about your crack eatch ers all you want to," said "Tacks" Par-rott. "but the equal of Charley Snyder was never seen on a ball field. He was a wonder as a thrower and had more baseball sense than half a dozen average players. Talk about signs. He was ful of them And quick? Why, he had base rueners nailed before they knew what they were about. Boston was playing in they were about. Boston was playing in New York one day and George Gore was on third and Roger Connor on first. Snyder caught Gore off his base and Connor was indignant and exclaimed: 'What do you think of that for base running?' In a twinkling Snyder threw the ball to the first baseman and he caught Connor fairly and squarely off the base. Connor was so disgusted he having himself on the was so disgusted he buried himself on the grass and pounded his head with his fists. A clever trick of Snyder's was his abil-ity to puzzle the base runners as to where he intended throwing the ball. He threw easily, quickly and strongly. One of the great things about Snyder was that when he wanted to catch a man napping he took good care that the pitcher would not give the batsman a chance to hit a good ball into the space an infielder had left to cover his bag"

NINETEEN

Los Angeles Attorney Has New Idea to Keep Brutality Out of Boxing.

Los Angeles, April 11.-City Attorney Hewitt has introduced an ordinance in the city council designed to prevent the holding of prize fights in Los Angeles. The proposed ordinance does not seek to prevent the giving of boxing contests, but it makes them absolutely harmless in that it provides that gloves used in sparring exhibitions must weigh not less than nineteen ounces.

Attorney Hewitt explains to the council that the ordinance was his own personal property, adding that he had been impelled to introduce it because he had become convinced that contests as now being held in this city were prize fights within the meaning of the state law.

There has been considerable agitation against with lighting during the leaf. against prize fighting during the last three weeks, growing out of some un-popular decisions. It is not befleved, however, that the ordinance will ever come out of the committee of the whole.

TALKING

Bosher Bill Says He Will Post \$5,000 for Fight as Soon as He Arrives. Honolulu, April 13.-Bill Squires, the

Australian heavyweight champion, accompanied by his manager, arrived here last week on the steamship Ventura, en toute to San Francisco. Squires says he will challenge the winner of the Jack will challenge the winner of the Jack O'Brien-Tommy Burns fight and that ne will go to Los Angeles to see the battle. On his arrival in San Francisco he will place \$5,000 in the hands of W. W. Naughton, sporting editor of the San Francisco Examiner, as a side bet to bind the match.

the match.

The Australian says he is not after Jeffries, as he understands that Jeffries has retired and will not fight again unless a foreigner wins the heavyweight championship. If Squires wins his first battle he will await overtunes from Jeff and will not accept offers for other fights until Lifeting declarate himself. ril Jeffries declares himself.

Squires has large Australian backing and it is not necessary for him to fight

More than 400 cars have been sold by Seattle dealers since the beginning of the Nearly 1.000 pupils are in attendance at

Y. M. C. A., New York.

The directors of the Long Island Automobile club have voted unanimously to admit to membership women who own

ears.

President Underwood of the Erie railroad has a touring car fitted with flanged wheels for use on inspection trips. Most automobilists are barred from Turkey, as the Ottoman empire does not permit the use of gasoline within its borders. The New York police department has or-dered a number of motorcycles capable of a speed of 100 miles an hour for its bicycle

Norman Selby, known in pugilistic cir-cles as "Kid McCoy," has purchased a racing car and expects to enter the next Vanderbilt cup race.
A German has invented a motor, the

power for which is provided by the successive explosions of small quantities of unpowder in a cylinder.

Despite the number of six-cylinder cars on the market the makers of the one and two-cylinder machines report doing as

two-cylinder machines report doing as much business as ever.

Park commissioners in Spokane, Wash., are ready to receive bids for the Manito park boulevard, which will be one of the best driveways in the northwest.

Queen Alexandra's private automobile will be carried on the new royal yacht which bears her name in which she and King Edward will tour the Mediterranean.

The Dixie, owned by Commodore E. J. Schroeder of the Motor Boat club of America, will be sent abroad to try for the British international cup in races on the British international cup in races on

the Solent August 3.
Following the lead of W. E. D. Stokes, several New York motorists are sending their cars one day each week to hospitals in order that the patients may be given

airings. There are more automobiles in the state of California for its population, than any state in the union. There are more high-priced machines sold in California than any other state.

An Indiana clergyman, Rev. Z. T. Sweeney, has been granted permission by the state to construct a railway to be operat-ed by automobiles between Seymour and Brownstone, fifteen miles apart.
Missouri good roads advocates are endeavoring to have the legislature approve

a bill providing for the use of convicts in building two trans-state highways, from east to west and north to south.

For the month of January, 1907, the to-For the month of January, 1997, the to-tal value of automobiles and parts export-ed from the United States reached the sum of \$516,467, as compared with \$297,694 for the corresponding month of 1906. In purchasing a closed carriage one should examine the glass very closely. Imperfections in windows are very an-

noying when a person is traveling through a country where the scenery is one of at-To obtain the horse-power of an automobile divide the total capacity of the cylinders, expressed in cubic inches, by ten. The figures of the quotient will very

ten. The figures of the quotient will very nearly represent the horse-power in a majority of cars.

Fast automobiling, it is contended by an expert, is the best form of exercise for lung development, for a man who constantly has to face a gale of necessity keeps his lungs filled with air that is changing every minute.

changing every minute.
For the Peking-Paris endurance contest, for which no entry fee is charged, eighteen cars have been entered. The cars will be shipped from Paris to Peking about April 14 and the participants will follow a month later to begin the return

Owners and drivers of chain driven cars

will find their machines will run better if every time the car is washed the chains and sprockets are brushed off thoroughly with kerosene and rubbed over with a light coat of graphite and grease.

Honduras has only one road suitable for autos, but that road, which leads from San Lorenzo up among the mountains to Tegucigalpa. 5,000 feet above the sea, is considered the finest in Central America. It cost \$2,500,000 in gold to build. In addition to establishing a registra-tion bureau for chauffeurs the Cleveland Automobile club is compiling for publi-cation a register of the numbers and names of machine owners in the city and vicinity, as well as the makes of their

Automobilists of Milwaukee and Chicago and of the cities along the shore of Lake Michigan between the two are planning to revive the project of com-pleting the famous Sheridan drive, which ow extends from Chicago as far as Wau-

A new car for King Edward of England

was totally destroyed in a fire at Biarritz, on the Spanish-French boundary. The fire is said to have been started by a customs official breaking his lantern over an open gasoline can or tank on the car. on the car.

In an edition of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," published in 1862, the word "Chauffeur" is given this definition: "A band of felons who, about 1794-95, burned the soles of their victims' feet to make them confess where they kept their money."

money."

Colonel William C. Greene, of the Greene Consolidated Copper company, purchased an armored automobile for use in traveling about his mine and lumber properties, some of which lie in country infested by hostile Indians. A Gatling

infested by hostile Indians. A Gatling gun is mounted in front.

The Massachusetts supreme court has decided in favor of a motorist a suit for damages against a street rallway company which used such a powerful headilight on a car that the motorist was temporarily blinded and ran into an obstruction, wrecking his automobile.

It should be remembered that alkalies have considerable corrosive effect on aluminum or alloys containing it, and that soapy water splashed on crank cases and other parts of a car made of that metal is liable to have a pitting effect and afford a place for the lodgment of dirt and dust. dirt and dust.

The supreme court of Massachusetts has ruled that a traveler on a highway is not bound to be continuously looking or not bound to be continuously looking or listening to ascertain whether motor cars are approaching, under the penalty that his failure to do so will constitute contributory negligence, precluding a recovery for injuries sustained in a collision. A Chicago alderman proposes that all cars owned by the city, except those for the use of the fire and police chiefs, be kent in a municipal garage and sent out kept in a municipal garage and sent out on call from any city department head. When a machine goes out the time will be registered, and also the use for which it is taken. The return also will be

checked.

The first car designed especially to use denatured alcohol has been built for A. H. Renshaw of Norton, Conn., a friend of Professor Luckey of Columbia university, who has done so much to make the new fuel available. The carburettor is slightly smaller and the compression chamber slightly larger than in gasoline motors.

With 1,000 taximeter cabs awaiting official sanction to begin operations at London, the old hansoms and four wheelers seem doomed to extinction. They will add a lively touch of color to the streets, for they have red bodies with yellow wheels, and the drivers will wear gorgeous blue uniforms with plenty of brass buttons.

A number of New York importers of foreign cars favor holding a separate exhibition next January open to every make of foreign car. The early dates of the

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